

WEATHER

Sunny
High: upper 70s
Low: mid 40s



Vol. 67 No. 135 6 pages

Refugees getting food; lacking water, medicine

By The Associated Press

UZUMLU, Turkey — Three weeks after the Kurdish exodus from Iraq, an international relief effort has succeeded in feeding most of the refugees camping in the Turkish mountains, say relief officials and refugees.

But water shortages and medical care remain serious problems for the 800,000 Kurds along the border.

"They have basic food. In that sense, there was a turning point reached last week," said Constantin Sokoloff, a field officer for the U.N. high commissioner for refugees.

"Psychologically, people are getting better, they're settling down," he

said.

Still, scores of refugees are dying each day on the border of preventable diseases, relief workers and government officials say. Dehydration and the resulting severe diarrhea have killed many infants.

"Sanitation really is the main thing," said Dr. Sandra Allaire of Canada, who is working with the International Committee of the Red Cross at Uzumlu, a camp of about 50,000 people in a mountain basin on the border.

Meanwhile, the situation for an estimated 1 million Kurdish refugees in Iran remains "critical," the U.N. refugee office said.

Omar Bakhet, head of the office's

field operations in Iran, said some supplies are getting through, but only slowly — and not enough.

Iran, rather than the international community, continues to bear the main burden of the relief effort, estimated to cost \$10 million a day, Bakhet said.

Four Belgian transport planes left Brussels on Sunday for Ourumieh in western Iran with tents and blankets for 3,000 refugees, and a medical team aboard, officials said.

Ms. Allaire said disease would continue to spread rapidly in the Turkish camp at Uzumlu unless it had clean water and toilets. The stench of excrement wafts through the air.

The camp is the worst-supplied of

the three main refugee settlements on the Turkish border.

U.S. soldiers and Turkish workers have begun digging latrines at some camps. But Uzumlu still lacks any facilities.

Women at the camp roll out pita bread on wooden boards and cook beans and noodles over campfires. The rubbery brown wrappers from U.S. military Meals-Ready-to-Eat carpet the ground.

"The Americans and the British send us very good things," said a 23-year-old medical student who identified herself only as Kurdistan.

But there is little sign of water. And distribution of food remains uneven, with the strongest refugees often able

to grab the most packages parachuted onto the hillsides by U.S. and British aircraft.

Special Forces troops and Red Cross workers on Sunday were investigating ways to pipe stream water to the refugees at Uzumlu. The U.S. troops also will provide desperately needed medical care to the camp.

Refugees continue to storm trucks carrying bread and milk to the camp. One refugee was killed and five were injured Sunday when Turkish troops fired into a crowd to stop a riot at a food distribution point near Cukurca, another major camp.

"The food is OK, but there's no milk," complained Khayria

Ramadan, cradling her sunburned, 1 1/2-month-old baby next to her campfire.

Gautier Lambot, a logistics director of the aid group Doctors Without Borders, said the dirt road to the Uzumlu, which frequently became a nearly impassable sea of mud, had prevented supplies from getting through.

The soldiers, from Fort Devens, Mass., promised quick improvements at the camp. They plan to build a special drop zone so aid packages parachuted from planes do not kill and injure any more refugees, said Maj. Robert Vasta, 35, of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Two students hospitalized after contracting measles

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Doctors at the Student Health Center are calling for all students who live in Chitwood, Weymouth, Coleman and Stangle-Murdough halls to receive the measles, mumps and rubeola vaccine today after two students were hospitalized Monday after contracting measles.

One student is currently in intensive care at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and the other is reportedly doing well at Methodist Hospital, said Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services.

Students born after 1957 and who have not received the second MMR vaccine should also go to Student Health Services in Thompson Hall to be vaccinated, Tyler said.

Doctors and nurses at Student Health Services will be vaccinating students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Thompson hall.

"It would be preferable if students did not call for appointments," Tyler said. "They should just come by if they live in one of those dorms."

The total population in these dorms is estimated at 2,000 students and faculty, and "I would guess that 80 to 90 percent of those people have not

had a MMR vaccination," Tyler said.

"We've been in contact with the Lubbock County Health Department and with the information we gave them," Tyler said, "they felt like we needed to institute a full immunization program."

Measles are characterized by a rash, fever, headache, upper respiratory infection, head congestion, body aches, malaise (listlessness), mild eye irritation, sore throat and a dry, hacking cough.

The fever and sore throat usually begin 10 to 12 days after exposure. The rash appears a few days later. In severe cases, measles can cause ear infections or pneumonia.

Individuals with these symptoms are extremely contagious from slightly before the symptoms appear until the fourth day following the appearance of the rash.

Students who think they have measles should call the Student Health Center — not come by — to get advice because of the risk of infecting others, Tyler said.

After a measles epidemic at Tech in 1989, Tyler said, Student Health does not want to take chances of this becoming another epidemic, though these seem to be isolated cases for now.



Dancing for the earth

Christie Acrey, a senior advertising major; Liz Mathis, a senior communications studies major; Maurisa Youns, a junior English major; Shannon Sullivan, a senior merchandising major; and Katy

Macolm, a junior political science major all dance to the "trash rock" sounds of the band "Off Limitz" at Earth Fest 1991, on Saturday.

Walter Granberry/The University Daily

U.C. hosts Job Fair

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Representatives from school districts around the country will look for possible teachers at the 1991 Educational Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Texas Tech University Center.

"There will be 130 different school districts, including those from New Mexico, Kansas, California, the District of Columbia, Missouri and Washington state," said Ginger Nicholas, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The nice thing about the fair," she said, "is that it targets directly toward education, and it is a good opportunity for those people who are looking at teaching and are deciding if they want to go that way or not."

The fair occurs every year, she said, and helps students or teachers who would like to relocate set up interviews for potential jobs at the participating school districts.

Many school district representatives can conduct interviews today and Wednesday while the policy of some districts may require can-

didates to interview in the district, Nicholas said.

If students plan to proceed with interviews Wednesday, they must be registered with Career Planning and Placement, she said.

"Students should take several copies of their resumes and possibly their transcripts to share their information with the school districts because they will be interviewed at that time," Nicholas said.

Questions that might be asked, she said, will be about the student's experience. The student should have an idea of the philosophies of education and of discipline and should be aware of the new bill regarding the funding for Texas schools.

Nicholas said the fair is for students who do not have any student-teaching experience, but are interested in the field.

"This will give those students an idea of what to expect and get a feel for the questions that will be asked of them," she said.

Nicholas said that Federal Bureau of Prisons representatives will be at the fair to give instructions about their positions.

Officer patrolling campus for bicycle offenders

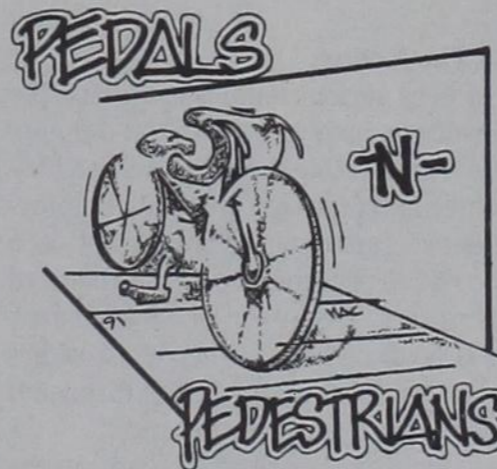
By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

As the weather gets warmer, more students will use bicycles for on-campus transportation and that causes problems, said Deniece Jones, attorney for students.

"Students need to know that there are Texas bicycle laws and Texas Tech bicycle regulations," Jones said.

The Tech Board of Regents, under a section of the Texas Education Code, has the authority to determine traffic regulations, including bicycles. After regulations are established, the University Police Department enforces the regulations.

University Police Department Lt. Danny Davis said an officer will patrol the campus on a moped. This will enable the police department to pursue bicycle offenders more easily than if they drove.



Warnings have been given to bicycle regulation offenders for the past three weeks, Davis said. Tickets will be given at the officer's discretion.

"In all honesty, most of those were probably written last spring, because not as many people ride bikes to school during the winter," Davis said.

The average fine for a bicycle violation on campus is \$27.50, but the fine for violating state laws can be as high as \$200, Jones said.

According to Texas bicycle laws, bicycle riders must follow the same laws as car drivers. They must:

- Ride in the same direction as traffic.
- Obey traffic control markings, including stop signs, stop lights and one-way streets.
- Signal turns with hand signals.
- Signal stopping or decrease in speed.
- Carry nothing which makes it impossible to keep at least one hand on the handle bars.
- Not be towed by a moving vehicle when riding a bicycle.
- Safety equipment such as working headlights and red reflectors on bicycles ridden at night and brakes which enable braked wheels to skid on dry, level pavement also are required by state law.
- Tech bicycle regulations include rules such as:
 - No bicycle riding on sidewalks.

"Students need to know that there are Texas bicycle laws and Texas Tech bicycle regulations.

—Deniece Jones

- Bicycles must yield to all pedestrians.
 - Bicycles must be parked in bicycle racks only.
 - Bikes are prohibited from being parked in classroom buildings.
- Failure to follow the Tech bicycle parking rules can result in the police impoundment of a student's bicycle at his or her own expense.

Prof says legalese a controversial topic inside and outside law profession

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Daisy Floyd, a Texas Tech adjunct legal writing professor, said legalese has been a controversial topic inside and outside the law profession for a number of years.

"Lawyers have been criticized for using legalese for at least 15 years. It is a writing style that is wordy, repetitious and unclear," Floyd said.

Law professionals have used 15 words or more to explain one- or two-word sentences since the days of the Norman conquest, she said.

Lawyers are cautious about changing their writing format from legalese to that of plain English, Floyd said.

"Lawyers are cautious about restricting legalese jargon in documents. After all, lawyers are trained to be cautious," Floyd said.

"Erasing legalese from legal documents will be a gradual change. Bad habits don't change overnight," she said.

Using 20-plus words to describe a single idea can be confusing not only to judges and lawyers, but to laypersons as well, she said.

A typical definition of the word "document" in the legal profession, according to Floyd, is: "A 'document' shall mean the original and any non-identical copy of any kind of written, printed, recorded, graphic or photographic matter of sound

reproduction, including, but not limited to, correspondence, telegrams, tapes, cables or other written communications, contracts or agreements."

Floyd said it would be much simpler to state the definition of "document" as anything upon which information is recorded.

Such phrases as "vehicular collision," meaning a car wreck, should be eliminated from legal documents simply because they are difficult to understand, she said.

"Because legalese has been practiced and tested for so long in the legal profession, lawyers are reluctant to change to a simpler writing style. After all, why do you want to fix

something that isn't broken?" Floyd said.

Many judges, lawyers and consumers have pushed the Plain English Movement within the law profession for years, Floyd said.

The Plain English Movement tries to erase from legal documents, such as wills and house bills, wordy and repetitious law jargon that affect consumers, Floyd said.

If a document is going to fall into the hands of a consumer, it should be in plain English so that it is more understandable, Floyd said.

"For the last 10-15 years, consumers have been paying closer attention to legal documents that directly affect them and restricting or

eliminating legalese would create greater understanding overall," Floyd said.

"Anything that can be done to help the communication between lawyer, judges and consumers should be implemented," she said.

Professors at Tech's School of Law have been training their students to communicate simply for years, she said.

First-year law students are required to take a legal analysis writing course to better analyze various laws and to combine the analysis with simpler writing skills.

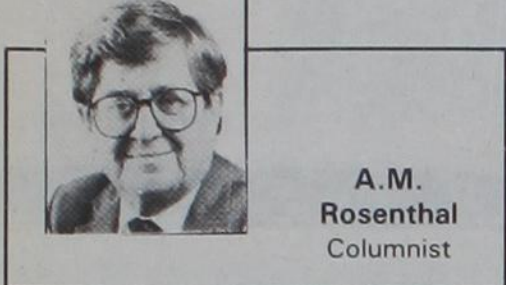
"Tech law students are better prepared to practice law in a more simplified fashion that judges and

consumers can relate to," Floyd said. Lubbock attorney Mary Alice McLarty of McLarty & McLarty said the law profession should take steps to better enhance the communication between lawyers and their clients when dealing with legal documents.

"Lawyers need to shatter the ivory tower syndrome of the law profession by encouraging more communication between lawyers and the clients they serve," McLarty said.

"A lot of legalese jargon used in the law profession is redundant, such as null and void. Both words mean the same thing, so why not use null or void?" McLarty said.

U.S. should intervene more to promote peace



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Let's dream awhile. Just suppose the United States could come up with a concept for the Middle East that would give the people of the region a chance for happiness and end wars.

That would certainly make a lot of friends for us, protect us from getting ensnared militarily and lower our defense costs. It would obviously promote American national interests to do all that.

And what would happen if the idea were presented? The administration in Washington would run like hell. That is what it has been doing so far — because the concept is no dream. It is at hand, tested and proved workable in most other parts of the world. It is called political democracy.

Democracy does not guarantee happiness. It just gives people the chance to pursue it — an inspiration upon which America was created.

But the spread of democracy does guarantee that the number of wars will go down. No magic. It is simply that in a democracy the people must consider and support a war. Generally they do not approve unless they feel

threatened. Democracies do not go to war with each other.

Dictatorships need openly the decision of one man to go to war.

Dictators make that decision to expand their glory or treasures or to ward off rebellion at home.

The Bush administration, like so many of its predecessors, certainly does believe in democracy — for designated parts of the world, mostly where it is already in place. Such as: North America, selected countries in Central and South America, Western and Central Europe, Japan and maybe one or two other Asian countries.

For the Soviet Union, democracy is fairly acceptable to Washington, as long as Mikhail Gorbachev is not damaged. But for China — don't be ridiculous. And for the Mideast and Africa — why, to promote the idea would be dangerous intervention.

Intervention, yes — but not the kind of armed intervention that diplomats and politicians now talk about to frighten us away from backing democracy or even rebels against tyranny. We cannot land troops in China or the Baltics to free the people from their tormentors.

But to promote democracy and to help the victims of dictatorship the United States could choose its friends and allies more carefully. It could rule out alliances with terrorists, seek out and support democratic groups wherever it can find them, openly

through an enlarged National Endowment for Democracy. It would be moral intervention — and morality also now seems utterly terrifying.

American diplomats never quarrel publicly with morality in personal life; forfend. But so sadly often they flush in embarrassment at the idea of international morality, like an atheist caught reading the Bible.

For many years now, the "realists" have dominated American foreign policy, particularly on the Middle East. They constantly search for a "balance of power" that is unattainable because it is based on dictatorships, which by their very nature are the cause of instability. They dismiss the concept of morality in international affairs and believe that democracy is impossible in the Middle East.

Yes, it is impossible — as long as the realists have their way and we appease the Saddam Husseins and Hafez al-Assads of the area, coddle the oil despots and are in a constant twitch of irritation about our support of Israel, the only democracy in the area.

Just see where real politik has gotten us in the Mideast: Iran in the hands of religious fanatics, Syria and Libya ruled under terrorist fascism, Saddam Hussein still in power, marauding — and a million Iraqi refugees clawing for food, crying out their hunger and betrayal.

For a brilliant analysis of the power



of democracy and the folly of realism read "Exporting Democracy" by Joshua Muravchik, just published by the American Enterprise Institute Press. It will be lastingly important. Dictators claim the right to kill

without interference. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn wrote these sentences: "I tell you: Interfere more and more... We beg you to come and interfere."

political prisoners and refugees. It is the prayer that rises from the graves of those who were shot, butchered, strangled or incinerated, quietly, without interference.

That is the prayer of all living © 1990 New York Times News Service

Teen pregnancy

Parental consent laws lowering abortion rates

By G.S. CHONG
Guest Columnist

The 4-18-91 UD article by Mr. Berlin does well to alert us to the real and deeply felt anguish of a family (the Bells) who lost a beloved daughter, Becky, and the one she carried in her womb. Unfortunately, there are other important parts to such a story the discussion of which might have added to a more complete understanding of how influential parental consent laws may or may not be in cases like the Bells'.

For example, Mr. Berlin's piece makes no mention of the father who shared equal responsibility for Becky's unwanted pregnancy. When considering influences on Becky's desperate action and later death, we might have learned something by also focusing on his relationship with her. Did he force or deceive her into having sex with him? How did he affect Becky's feelings about their relationship, or her relationship with her parents? Did he threaten to end their relationship unless she got a secret abortion (no judge, no parents) to destroy "evidence" that would be "damaging" to him? Perhaps such issues contributed as much or more to Becky's desperate actions compared with certain features in one state's version of parental consent legislation. And what about the lives saved as abortion loses its popularity as a "final solution" to an unwanted pregnancy?

For most medical procedures involving minors (including relatively harmless ones like ear piercing) parental consent is required. By opposing parental consent for significant medical undertakings such as abortions on minors, Planned Parenthood (PP) indirectly acknowledges

that prebirth human beings/fetuses are not simply parts of their mothers' bodies just like ear lobes or gall bladders. If PP really believed they were on the same level as gall bladders, PP should be willing to affirm parental consent for "medical procedures" on them as would be consistent for other mere portions of the mother's body.

Alternately, would PP also oppose parental consent if the surgeon's services were to be directed at correcting a prenatal human's medical problem instead of aborting/killing the fetus? The problem is, of course, that prebirth human beings/fetuses are not mere parts of their mothers' bodies, and silly equations of them with structures like umbilical cords will not diminish their status. Umbilical cords may feature the same genetic material as the baby, but not the same developmental history or future.

Dr. Albert W. Liley, known as the "father of fetology" and a renowned professor of perinatal physiology at the National Women's Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand, has maintained: "Biologically, at no stage can we subscribe to the view that the fetus is merely an appendage of the mother. Genetically, mother and baby are separate individuals from conception."

When questioned about whether the human fetus is a human being, Dr. Jerome LeJeune testified in the recent Tennessee frozen embryo case: "It is the teaching of all the genetics that I was given. There's no doubt it's a human being because it cannot be a chimpanzee being, so it's a human being." Dr. LeJeune is a professor of fundamental genetics in the faculty of Medicine at Paris and recipient of the Memorial Allen Award Medal — the world's highest award given for

genetics. Independent of considering the humanity of the prebirth human beings/fetuses who are killed in abortions, states that have or are considering parental notification legislation are probably influenced by the occurrence of significant drops in teen promiscuity, pregnancy, abortion and venereal infection where the enactment of such legislation has taken place (Today, Aug. 10, 1987 and Feb. 3, 1988).

Minnesota experienced a 23 percent decline in teen births and a 40 percent drop in abortions (American Journal of Public Health, March 1991). Rhode Island had a 30 percent fall in teen pregnancies and a 44 percent decline in abortions. While Massachusetts exhibited 15 percent reductions in its total teen pregnancy and abortion rates.

Becky Bell's story is as much a tragedy as that of women who suffer physically, emotionally or commit suicide BECAUSE they have had abortions. Neither of these cases, however, can approach the certainty that with each "successful" abortion

a human being has been killed.

Apparently, the states enacting various parental consent laws are willing to accept the risk that some desperate minors may unintentionally harm themselves, rather than counsel with their parent(s) or a judge, in order to prevent or reduce the far more numerous and certain carnage of killing very young, innocent human beings via abortions. If the parental consent law (and not the abortionist) is to be held responsible for killing the Bell's little girl, then it is also responsible for preventing the prenatal deaths of many more little girls (and boys) as teen pregnancy and abortion rates decline.

Not too long ago, before Dr. Alan Guttmacher took over its leadership, PP published a 1963 pamphlet which stated that "an abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun. It is dangerous to your life and health. It may make you sterile so that when you want a child you cannot have it." To be fair, there are current members of PP who are not particularly fond of abortions and would like to see them reduced if not

eliminated through prevention methods and educational programs.

Unfortunately, the kind of "values neutral," contraception and "safe sex" (rather than abstinence and self-control) oriented programs PP has tended to promote have actually backfired. In 1970, less than half of the U.S. school districts had sex education curricula and none had school-based birth control clinics (Weiner, 1987, Teen Pregnancy: Impact on the Schools).

Currently, more than 75 percent of the school districts teach courses on human sexuality and there are over 100 school-based clinics operating. Nevertheless, since 1970, the percentages of extramarital teen births has tripled from 15 percent to 51 percent of all teen births (Baldwin, 1985, Adolescent Pregnancy and Childbearing Rates, Trends and Research).

In 1986, the Louis Harris research organization conducted a public survey of teens who had taken "comprehensive" human sexuality courses. Compared with their "unenlightened" peers, the educated individuals registered a 50 percent

higher rate of sexual activity. Interestingly, education had no significant effect on the latter group's use, misuse or neglect of contraception, and the results appeared in the 1986 text: American Teens Speak: Sex, Myths, TV and Birth Control, published by...Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Apparently, the kind of sex education PP has and continues to promote may either have no ameliorative effect, or exacerbates the rates of teen pregnancies ("The effects of sex education on adolescent behavior," Family Planning Perspectives, 18, July/Aug., 1986).

The prevention of unwed teen pregnancies would obviate many sorrows, but the programs PP offers seem either impotent or counterproductive to such a goal (Marsiglio and Mott, "The impact of sex education on sexual activity, contraceptive use and premarital pregnancy among American teenagers," Family Planning Perspectives, 18, July/Aug., 1986).

Letters

AIDS debate continues

To The Editor:
A very serious legal issue facing the service industry today is the employment issues of AIDS. The debate continues to rage openly in all employment sectors of our economy between the rights of employees with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and those of their co-workers who fear contraction of the disease if the victim remains on the job.

Given the nature of jobs within the industry, i.e. exposure to food, interaction on a constant basis with customers and clients, and the continued misunderstanding of the disease's transmission process, employers find themselves walking a social, as well as a legal, tightrope in their dealings with employees, customers and AIDS victims.

Concerning legislation, the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) has issued recommendations for foodservice workers along with a number of other groups stating that an employee with AIDS need not be restricted from work in this area unless he or she has evidence of other infections or illnesses for which any employee in that area of work should be restricted (Wing, 1986).

Since established medical knowledge assures employees that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact, it is probable that covered employers will be required to treat AIDS victims as handicapped employees.

Medical evidence continues to support the premise that employees in foodservice affiliated by AIDS cannot, through the course of their normal work duties, transmit the disease to co-workers or customers.

However, such evidence has obviously not been sufficient enough to

alleviate these fears. These fears have already been translated into real costs to foodservice managers in both turnover and loss of business.

A recent 1988 Harris survey reported that a large percentage of individuals stated that they would stop patronizing restaurants if employees were known to have the disease.

With all of this controversy going on, I feel it is easy to look at both sides of the issue. But, since I'll be entering the service-oriented industry soon, I'm becoming more concerned with this issue on the side of the employer's rights. If a potential employee is sick in any way or form, I feel it is my rights as an employer to know. I have a responsibility to my customers and to my other employees.

As a business person, if my life and blood are in a restaurant, I feel that I cannot risk losing my customers and possibly my business if it came down to hiring someone who has AIDS.

Richard Song

Recycle Tech!

To The Editor:
As a former employee of Texas Tech Dining Services, I would like to make a point about the gross waste that occurs in this area. No, I'm not referring to thrown out food, but to the mass of recyclable materials discarded every day without thought.

Over one ton of perfectly good corrugated cardboard fills the Dumpsters per week. This is my main concern even though several other materials could be dealt with.

As a management trainee at Stangel/Murdough, I organized a small program to save cardboard and glass. Once a week, I would haul approximately 500 pounds of broken down boxes to Vista Fibers where I would get one dollar for my efforts. So no, it is not a profit generating device, but in a socially conscious environ-

ment such as a university, this should NOT be the only motive.

The ongoing recycling program here at Tech could more than triple their collection of cardboard if only they could work a deal with dining services. This would probably be a wasted effort due to the fact that Housing and Dining would do very little to support the motion.

Before leaving dining services, I

submitted a proposal to VOLUNTARILY give time to transport Tech's cardboard to the recycle center, but no response to my suggestion was ever mentioned. As more news fills the paper concerning waste disposal and landfill concerns, can't Tech do its part to offer a fragment of a solution?

Michael Pierce

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766490.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

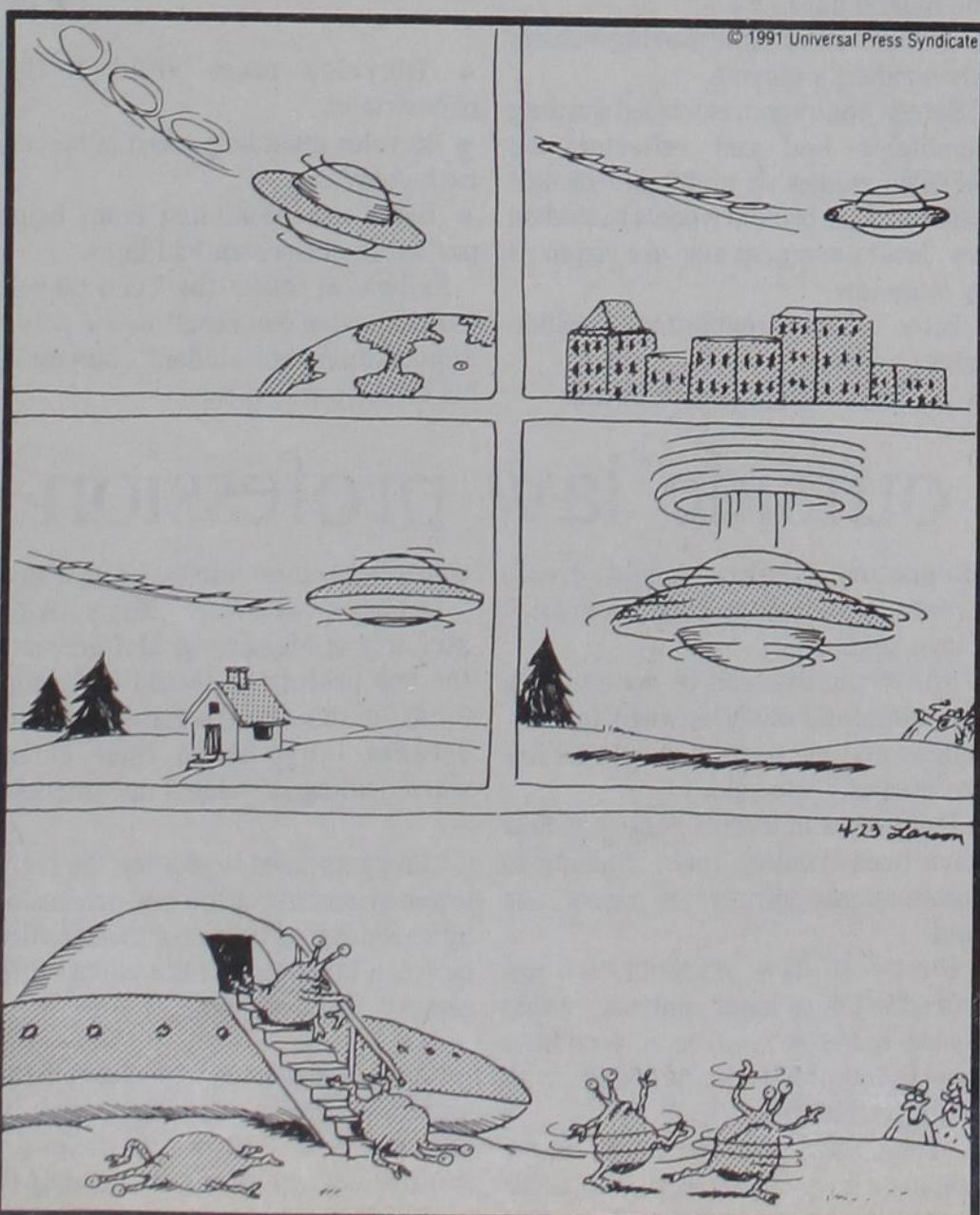
LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Editor	LeAnna Efrid
Managing Editor	Stephen Phillips
News Editor	Melissa Sharp
Lifestyles Editor	Crisie McMennamy
Sports Editor	Andrew Harris
Associate Sports Editor	Mike Pender
Copy Editor	Charles Pollat
Graphics Artist	Mike McDermott
News Reporters	Bob Berlin, Julie Collins, Teala Johnson, Laura O'Quinn, Jennifer Sander, Charrie South
Apprentices	Tara Heahilly
Director of Student Publications	Lydia Guajardo, Kirk Baird-Parks
Advertising Manager	Chris Warren
Student Advertising Manager	Len Hayward, Joseph Hayes
Student Sales Manager	Walter Granberry, Sharon Steinman
Advertising Staff	Linda Carriger, Kendra Casey, Amy Collins, Catherine Dunn, Jan Childress, Susan Peterson
Business Manager	Chris Warren
Editorial Adviser	Liz Mathis, Shannon Sullivan
Chief Photographer	Christie Acree, Bob Anderson, Lynette Moravits, Liz Mathis, Troy Maxwell, Kathy Nelms, Shannon Sullivan, Andrea Thorne, Troy Vanderburg, Stella Vidlak, Trey Walker, Levi Ward, Chris Warren, Maunisa Young
Production Manager	Amie Ward
Assistant Production Manager	Kenn Best
Circulation Staff	Darrel Thomas, Sid Little, Vidal Perez, Jill Combs, Cynthia Hess, Jaime Perez, Walter Spiegelhauer, David Marches, Lynn Pulliam

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Economic crunch sheds new light on cheaper beer



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

With the rising cost of beer, because of a luxury tax increase, it seems people continue to find new ways of avoiding the higher price of their favorite beverage.

One of the more popular ways to avoid paying more is not to buy less, but simply to buy cheaper beer. Once people were chastised for their fondness for lower priced beer — to show up at a party holding a case of Schlitz was a crime.

But in today's tough economic world, the cheaper the better. But which way to go? Since there are so

many brands to choose from, here is a list to help you decide which of the cheaper brands is the best for you and yours.

- First and foremost, a personal favorite is none other than Olde English. Nicknamed 8-ball, Olde English is a 40-ounce bottle of malt liquor with a poisonous bite. But to really be an Olde English connoisseur, you must keep the bottle in a paper sack. The sack really adds to the flavor and overall feeling of drinking one of malt liquor's finest.

- Hamms, Hamms Special Light and Hamms Genuine Draft (If you can find it). From the land of sky blue waters comes a cheap beer with a taste that people have killed for — whether that was to escape the taste or not is uncertain. The beer is also fun. Within a few minutes of popping open a six-pack, you and your buddies

will have hours of fun coming up with punny Hamms jokes. You'll sing the praises of Hamms after just one sip. Hammsllelujah.

- Busch. 'Nuff said.
- Milwaukee's Best. Nicknamed the Beast, this beer features an attractive painting on the cover of its cardboard case and even more attractive beer inside. It's priced right and already has a legendary following: few people do not have a story to tell over an encounter with the Beast.

Black Label. No cheap beer list is complete without the dreaded presence of this potentially hazardous beer.

Pabst Blue Ribbon. Made famous by David Lynch's film, "Blue Velvet," — "What kind of beer do you drink?" "Ah, Heineken." "Heineken! /**/ that !*!*, Pabst Blue Ribbon!" — Pabst is a beer that can make even

the strongest of people drop to their knees. A beautiful beer with a punch to those sportin' the pooch.

Keystone. This beer is the poor person's champagne. Its taste is more upscale but its reasonable price keeps it down there for the working class. When you have a few extra bucks, splurge on this.

Of course there are many more beers out there waiting to be discovered. Some will undoubtedly leave lasting impressions on your tastebuds while others will leave lasting impressions in the toilet. The key here is to experiment and then decide. And above all remember:

It is not the price of the beer that cheapens it, but the reaction to the people drinking it.

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

THIS MEETING OF THE GET RID OF SLIMY GIRLS CLUB IS NOW IN SESSION! FIRST TIGER HOBBS WILL PRESENT OUR FINANCIAL REPORT.

WAIT, WE DIDNT SING THE GROSS ANTHEM.

WE SING THAT AT THE END OF THE MEETING.

I WANT TO SING IT NOW

WE CANT. WE HAVE TO FOLLOW PROPER PROTOCOL! SEE? IT SAYS ON THE AGENDA THAT WE SING THE ANTHEM LAST!

OH HOH GROSS! BEST CLUB IN THE COSMOS.

STOP THAT, YOU ANARCHIST!

It's Almost Summer

And thousands of Hemophilic children want to play ball and live like other kids. Problem is, they cannot without medication made from human plasma. Show you care about these kids by donating today at

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER

2415-A Main

Have the satisfaction of knowing you have helped and earn extra cash to help you play.

Bring this Ad and Earn \$15 Today and \$60 in 2 Weeks For New Donors or those who have NOT donated in 2 months.

THE QUARTERS APARTMENTS

... A Studious Atmosphere.

- ONE and TWO Bedrooms
- ONE Bedroom \$285
- TWO Bedroom \$355

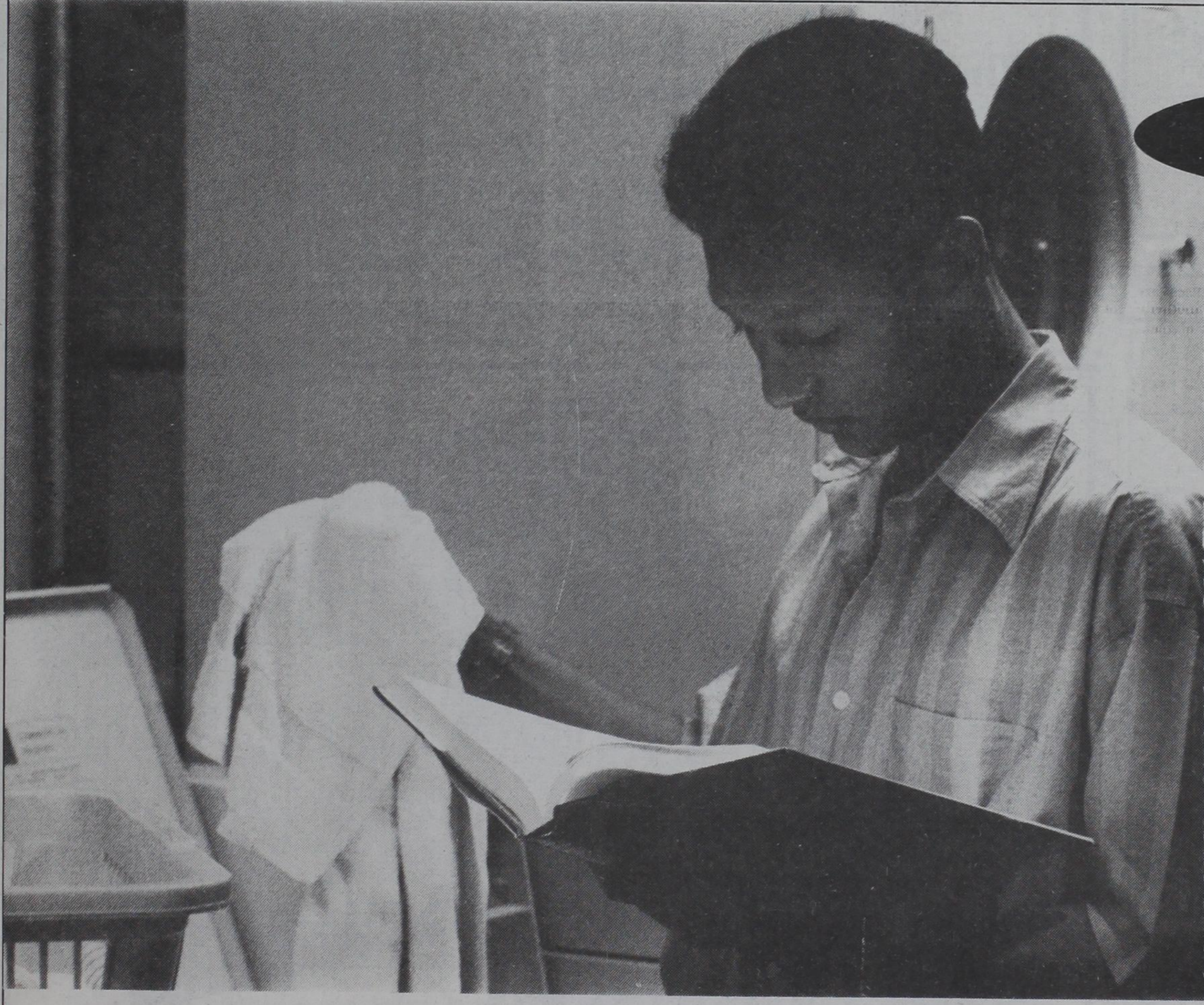
We have: a pool, volleyball court, picnic area and BBQ Grills

223 Indiana 763-3457

PRE-LEASING FOR FALL!

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential
Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas



WHERE ELSE
CAN YOU
CONCENTRATE
ON TWO
LOADS
AT ONCE

?

AND WHERE ELSE CAN YOU STILL GET ALL THIS THROUGH MAY 9?

*Meet me in the Hall.
Where else?*

If you missed the Hall Sign-Up Days — it's not too late to keep your priority for a space in the Residence Halls. Any student currently living in a University Residence Hall may come to the Housing Office in Doak Hall to select any available space in a Residence Hall and sign an agreement for the coming academic year.

Specialties include:

- CABLE SERVICE.
- OPTIONAL MEAL PLANS.
- INTENSIVE STUDY FLOORS.
- YEAR AROUND HOUSING.
- HONORS/INTENSIVE STUDY FLOORS.
- NEW COED FACILITIES.
- UPPERCLASS/GRADUATE HOUSING.
- SINGLE ROOMS.
- NEW MEAL PLANS.



It's not too late!

Tech faced with many obstacles on road to postseason tourney

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily



Hays
season.

The series with the Texas Christian Horned Frogs helped Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays realize his worst fears going into the last five games of the

The Red Raiders will have to take at least two of three games from the Baylor Bears next weekend and get some help from the Texas Longhorns and the Texas A&M Aggies in their last series for Tech to have a chance at the Southwest Conference Tournament.

"We're going to have to do what I said earlier in the season we did not want to do — that is go to Waco and win two games," Hays said at his weekly press conference. "It looks like that's what we have to do to have a realistic chance and we sure would

like to win three games to make things even better.

"We are going to have to do something we shouldn't have to do and that is win a series on the road against a good club."

Hays summed up the frustration of the weekend by saying the Raiders never could get a key hit to put them ahead in the two losses to the Horned Frogs.

"The big thing that hurt us the whole weekend is we never got a game breaker hit. The first night we were ahead 2-0 that first inning, one hit away from putting us in a situation of getting a little momentum," Hays said. "We let them (TCU) stay in there and stay in there. Brandenburg was not having a good night, but he was competing and he battled hard giving us a chance."

Another problem the Raiders faced against TCU, Hays said, was the

players who usually produce runs were not driving in runs in the series.

"We had chances to drive in runs and did not do it. The people who did not drive in those runs were people who have done it in the past for us," Hays said. "You do not win 40 ballgames by not doing that."

"I heard a lot of people getting down on some guys who did not come through, but it is just baseball the way I look at it."

Hays also commented about the strong pitching of Baylor. Bear ace Scott Ruffcorn has been injured the past few games, but Hays said he is likely to start against the Raiders during the series.

"We are all aware of Ruffcorn, but you cannot worry about a thing like that. You get to worrying about Ruffcorn, you may not ever see him. Some people have been worrying about him and getting beat and never have faced him," Hays said. "Their pitching is good without him (Ruffcorn). He and (Texas A&M's Scottie) Allen are probably the two premiere pitchers in the league."

"Everyone tells us that he will be ready to go this weekend. I noticed he did not throw this past week."

Before the last series of the SWC season, Tech is scheduled to face the

Hardin-Simmons Cowboys for the second time this season in a doubleheader.

The Raiders swept a doubleheader

from the Cowboys earlier in the season as Mark Brandenburg and Rodney Steph both picked up complete game victories.

SWC Baseball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	9	6	.600	37	17	.685
Texas	9	6	.600	37	15	.712
Baylor	8	7	.533	35	12	.745
TCU	8	7	.533	30	18	.625
Houston	8	7	.533	32	14	.696
Arkansas	9	9	.500	34	17	.667
TEXAS TECH	9	9	.500	40	15	.727
Rice	6	15	.286	16	34	.320

TUESDAY

APRIL 23

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Cooking Closer Look	W/Fortune Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Quill/Day Decisions	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Ent/Tonight Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Baseball Texas at
7:00	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Baby Talk	Milwaukee
8:00	Frontline	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'I Saw	Roseanne STAT	"
9:00	Waterways	Shannon's Deal	What You Did'	Thirty Something	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers
11:00	World of Chemistry	David	Exile	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Personality Mission	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Paid Program

It's Formal's Week!
\$10.00 OFF
Full Set of Nails
Call for an appointment
Shawna 794-1069
at All Together Nails

Who am I?
ANSWER:
E. J. Holub
Linebacker/Center
1958-60

ATTENTION ALL L.I.S.D. GRADUATES

(Coronado H.S., Dunbar Struggs H.S., Estacado H.S., Lubbock H.S., and Monterey H.S.)

WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK!!

Complete a survey and visit with your high school counselors

When: Wednesday, April 24, 1991
Come and go between
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Where: University Center
Mesa Room

* Sponsored by Lubbock Department of Guidance and Counseling and Texas Tech University-Student Affairs Division and Office of the Provost

* Door prizes provided by Texas Tech Bookstore

* Refreshments will be served

ad furnished by TASP

Tech's Favorite Roommates!
THREE'S COMPANY
Weeknights 10:30pm
KJTV 34/36

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

MEXICO FIELD COURSE

A mandatory orientation will be held on April 24 from 3:30-5 p.m. in FL 118 for students participating in the Mexico Field course in San Luis Potosi this first summer session. For more information call Dr. Roberto Bravo at 742-1560.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Will have a general meeting on April 24 at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall 4. For more information call Andy Bustillos at 742-2192.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Will have a meeting at 5:45 p.m. in Holden Hall 121. For more information call Kimberly Smith at 792-9330.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Will have a Spring Banquet tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Club (14th floor of 1st National Bank). For more information call Sheron at 742-5831.

CHI ALPHA "THE UPPER ROOM" TECH CHAPTER
Will have a regular weekly meeting on April 25 at 7 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room. For more information call 797-1243.

SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Will have a speakers forum on "Why Volunteer?" on April 25 at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall 76. For more information call Bobbi Abshier at 797-8238.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have its last Lecture with free lunch today at 12:30 p.m. at 15th and University. For more information call call Shar Fleener at 762-8740.

TEXAS TECH PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Will have a Tech Tea on April 27 from 3-4 p.m. at the UC Tech Faculty Lounge. The Tea is for anyone interested in Fall 1991 Rush. For more information call Panhellenic Office at 742-2403.

CYCLING TEAM

Will have an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the REC 205. For more information call Jerry Lackey at 763-6057.

We've had FUN lately!



Have you?

Don't miss out
Sign up NOW!

Free T-shirt with **Up** Tour!

University Plaza

"Worry Free Living"

1001 University

763-5712

Hurricane Russell hits Dallas



Andrew Harris
Sports Editor

Here we go again!
Just when you thought it was safe to put this reoccurring problem to bed, the Dallas/Miami faction again rears its ugly head.

With the drafting of the Hurricanes' Russell Maryland, Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson opened Pandora's Box and let escape the many questions and speculations surrounding the questions of the University of Miami at Dallas.

"Dallas selects Miami quarterback Craig Erickson..."

That was the haunting nightmare that had me tossing and turning in my bed Saturday night. That was the reoccurring phrase that I nervously anticipated and had me biting my fingernails to the quick as NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced the Cowboys' fateful decision.

But Johnson and owner Jerry Jones once again worked their

trade magic to draft one of Jimmy's beloved 'Canes.

After the selection, Jones and Johnson maintained that they wanted Maryland from the get go, not Notre Dame superman Raghib "The Rocket" Ismail.

I don't know if I can really buy that, but considering Rocket's \$26 million price tag and the fact Johnson recruited Maryland at Miami, I guess it's acceptable.

And to top things off, Dallas took guard Jeff Zimmerman in the sixth round — from where else — Miami.

Although I've been an outspoken opponent of this "Miami Connection" from the start, maybe the 'Pokes have stumbled upon something pretty good.

After all, the Hurricanes have finished among the Top 25 teams in the nation for the past year or so.

Some of the Miami acquisitions have been busts (i.e., Steve Walsh), but trading up to get Maryland may have been the smartest move Dallas has done in a long, long time. But just as long as the 'Pokes don't change their colors to orange, green and white.

Maryland adds strong run defense to a Cowboy defensive line

that at times was almost non-existent last year.

He should complement Jimmie Jones and Daniel Stubbs well, giving Dallas a respectable defensive front.

Goodbye "Steel Curtain." Goodbye "Doomsday Defense." Hello "Miami Maulers."

A Hurricane Warning has just been issued for Dallas and the surrounding National Football League cities.

Maryland should come in and make an immediate impact. He knows Johnson's defensive scheme, and obviously can run it.

Just ask Texas' quarterbacks. They spent most of last year's Cotton Bowl retooling bits and pieces of Maryland's facemask from various parts of their bodies.

I guess the last view you want of Maryland is of his posterior end after he has just driven your face into the AstroTurf.

Hopefully, Maryland can reek havoc among NFL backfields in the upcoming season — goodness knows the Cowboys can use him.

So watch out NFL, "Hurricane Russell" has just blown in.

Tech Sports Briefs

Steelers take Raiders' Walker in NFL draft

Former Texas Tech cornerback Sammy Walker was drafted in the fourth round by the Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's NFL draft.

Pittsburgh, who only had one choice in the fourth round, traded its fourth- and fifth-round picks to the New England Patriots for the fifth pick in the fourth round.

Walker, the 88th pick overall, gave up his final year of eligibility as a Red Raider in January to opt for the NFL draft.

Walker becomes the sixth Tech defensive back to be drafted into the NFL in six years.

Tech netters fall to 'Horns in tourney

The seventh-seeded Texas Tech men's tennis team was defeated by the second-seeded Longhorns of Texas this weekend in the quarter-finals of the Southwest Conference

Tournament.

The Red Raiders took three out of six in single's play from Texas, with victories being registered by junior Fabio Walker, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, senior Alan Christopher, 7-6, 7-5, and junior Charles Bailey, 7-6, 6-3.

Unfortunately, Tech did not fare as well in double's action, as the team dropped two out of three, which proved to be the winning margin for the Longhorns.

Tech women netters fall to Horned Frogs

In the first round of the Southwest Conference Championships this weekend, the Texas Tech women's tennis team endured a 5-0 shutout at the hands of the Horned Frogs from Texas Christian University.

Although the team actually lost all six of the single's matches, SWC rules call for an end to the rest of

the contests after the winning team has won the majority of the matches to be played. For this reason, double's action was not needed.

With this loss, the women netters finished the 1991 season with an even record of 15-15.

Raider golfers nab eighth in tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team grabbed eighth place in the Southwest Conference Championships last weekend at Mira Vista Country Club in Fort Worth.

For the tournament, the Red Raiders shot 910, which was 39 strokes behind the winner, the Texas Longhorns. The Longhorns shot 876 over the three rounds.

Leading the Raiders in the tournament was Chance Blythe, who shot a 15-over 228 over the three rounds.

ATTENTION - SPRING GRADUATES

If you have participated in the GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN or SUPPLEMENTAL LOANS FOR STUDENTS PROGRAM YOU MUST ATTEND a thirty minute exit counseling session during your final semester before graduation.

Spring 1991 Sessions

Wednesday, April 24 1:30 p.m. BA 352
Tuesday, April 30 5:30 p.m. BA 352

ALL SESSIONS START PROMPTLY AT SET TIMES!

PLEASE BRING COMPLETE ADDRESS INFORMATION ON PARENT, RELATIVE AND ONE REFERENCE.

CLASSIFIEDS

742-3384 CALL TODAY AND SAVE...

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication
Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard
No Refunds

742-3384

1 day \$4.00 Rates based on 15 words or less

TYPING

EXPERIENCED academic/business word processing using Macintosh computer and laser printer. APA/MLA. Annette Hollis 794-4341.

FAST, accurate typing. Near Tech. APA, MLA, medical. Spelling, grammar correction. \$1.50 page. Karen, 762-8502.

LIBRARY research, wordprocessing, laser prints, graphics, transparencies. Work guaranteed. Free pickup/delivery. Get Smart Research Agency, 793-9840, 2206 Indiana, 746-5434.

RESUMES—Fast service. Laser printed—West Copy & Print, 4207 34th, 793-2451.

TYPING Service, reports, term papers, etc. Guarantee spelling. Call 796-0823.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Dissertations, theses, papers. Reasonable prices. Call: 793-9178. Rush jobs welcome.

STUDENT professional typing service: thesis, term, resumes. Fast, efficient, competitive, complete editing service included. 797-3550.

FAST, efficient typing of reports, theses, dissertations. Call Donna Holdren, 792-0457, evenings/weekends. 746-6101 daytime.

BRING your typing needs to: 4403-C Canton (between Boston and Elgin). Experienced, fast accurate, Carol.

TYPING by Raynelle: Experienced-accurate Academic/Business/Legal. Transcription service. 793-1287, leave message.

PROFESSIONAL typing, word processing, resumes, theses. Notary public. Call Donna 794-0551.

WORD processing. Rush jobs. Quality work. Reasonable rates. APA, MLA. Near South Plains Mall. Call Linda 798-1658.

PROFESSIONAL quality, moderate rates. Call Janie 747-7119.

RYAN'S Typing Service: Theses, dissertations, reports, MLA, APA, others. Word processor. 24 hours. Rush jobs. Donna Ryan 799-8283.

PROFESSIONAL typing term papers, theses, dissertations, word processing, rush jobs. English/Spanish. Carmen 794-0660.

TYPING SERVICE: \$1.25 per page. 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. 747-2726. After 6:00 pm 832-4263.

24 hour experienced typing/word processing. Rush jobs welcome. APA/MLA. Near LCU. Call 791-3624.

PROFESSIONAL typing of papers, resumes etc. Quality work. Southwest Lubbock. Call Debbie 794-7090.

PROFESSIONAL typist. Reports, theses, manuscripts. Laser printed, guaranteed. MLA, APA. Fast, accurate. Foy Secretarial, 798-3301.

THE PAGE FACTORY, general typing, resumes, graphics, theses and much more. On laser printer. Rush jobs welcome. Call 762-0661.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted! Lots of benefits. Needed 10:00 am - 6:00 pm M-F. Call 763-2265 or 794-8613. Ask for Sherry.

CAMP Staff for the summer, 7 June - 31 July 1991. Cook, nurse, unit leader, assistant unit leaders, waterfront director, assistant waterfront. Program director, kitchen aide. Write or call for an application. Caprock Risk Scouts 2567 74th St. Lubbock, Texas 79423. 806-745-2855.

DESK clerk needed nights and weekends, some day work. Barrington, 4521 Brownfield Hwy., 792-9522.

HAIR models needed. Call Andropolis 747-8811.

IN home child care Tuesday - Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm for two children. May share schedule with another. 794-0975 after 6:00 pm.

NEED business minded individuals with international contacts or desire for international business. Big potential. 797-1346.

START your summer job now. Retail positions available with national chain. \$8.90 to start. 795-9490.

SUMMER work. \$9.90 to start. International firm filling full and part time openings. Contact the personnel office nearest to your summer residence. Southwest zone personnel offices: Austin, 512-458-9675; Dallas, 214-991-8920; Ft. Worth, 817-377-2533; Houston, 713-977-1535; Longview, 903-759-5533; Lubbock, 806-795-9490; Midland, 915-694-3188; N. Houston, 713-440-8000; Oklahoma City, 405-848-8721; Plano, 214-422-0016; San Antonio, 512-366-1885; Tulsa, 918-664-4118; Waco, 817-776-3307.

WANTED: Staff for Camp Monakiwa. Counselors-instructors (photography, arts and crafts, horseback, archery, camp craft, ropes course, songs and games. Call 795-0628 or 797-2206 leave message if no answer.

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED?

Call 1-900-990-1831
For advice on becoming employed!
\$1.95 per minute.

Gain the edge over 1000's of other job applicants

Call 1-900-990-1831
\$1.95 per minute

MASSIVE INCOME FULL TIME - PART TIME EXTRAORDINARY NEW SHEER PRODUCT

100 million pantyhose are being sold per week and they all run... until now
TIMING IS THE KEY TO WEALTH. You could be rich by getting in on the front.
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Call today 1-800-771-5690
24 hour recorded message

Furnished For Rent

1 bedroom summer only, bills paid, washer - dryer facility, near Tech. Linens, kitchen furnished. Sue, 796-7212.
ATTRACTIVE one, two, three bedroom houses, duplexes near Tech - Town. \$175 - \$425. 763-2964, 797-2021, 797-4090.
FOR rent very large 1 bedroom cottage completely and nicely furnished and carpeted. Washer and dryer machines, huge closets. Air and fans. Carport. Available May 14. Years lease. Call for appointment to see. 747-6555.
FURNISHED three bedroom house close to Tech. 792-3592.
GOOD area, efficiency 2704 21st, rear. Large 1 bedroom, nice brick duplex, and 2 bedroom rear house. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

COBBLESTONE

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
- All Utilities Paid
- Pool, Laundry Facilities
- On Tech Bus Route

2212 5th St. 762-5351

MANAGED BY SENTRY property management, inc.

FAIRWAY APARTMENTS

- ✓ 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ✓ Great Location & Prices
- ✓ NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER SEMESTERS

5525 4th Street
(West 4th & Loop 289) 796-1649

For Sale

1988 Yugo GVL 5, 000 miles on new motor. Air conditioning, excellent. 1,995. Nice golf clubs and bag. \$125. Five room miniature doll house, 40 pieces, antique furniture, \$300. 795-1796.
86 Suzuki SP200 Enduro bike, low miles, great condition. \$750 neg. 763-4866, leave message.
AMPS from acoustic Pioneer Awia and more. Sub boxes and subs; MTX Gemsound Kicken and more. 793-9227.
ASSUME 8% condo. Low equity, 2 - 1/2, utilities and maintenance included. Mini-blinds, ceiling fans, pool. 795-3748. Leave message.
BRICK 3 bedroom (kingsize master); 2 large baths; formal dining; fireplace in den; updated kitchen; laundry room; refrigerated air; gas central heat. \$54,950. Ernestine Kelly Realtor, 795-7113.
CAR audio installation and repair work with the affordable Pro's. Fuller Electronics, 5208 Acuff. 763-9227.
I have 3 ZZ Top tickets. 791-0143.
MITSUBISHI Eclipse Turbo 1991: CD, loaded, 5-speed, 14 K miles. \$14,950. Negotiable. 742-7894.
NEWLY remodeled home just 5 blocks South of Tech. Over 1,600 feet, large bedrooms, living and den. Combination step down den with fireplace. New paneling with new paint and new carpet installed. New central heat and refrigerated air plus a detached efficiency or studio, carport and large trees. Rose Real Estate, 745-1868.
RADAR detectors, best on the market. Some will pay your tickets. Fuller Electronics, 763-9227.
SALE Packard Bell XT Computer 5 1/4" and 3 1/2" drive with external 40 MB HD plus software \$530 794-2914.
SPORTY Audi 4000 S, 5 speed, sunroof, 1985, dark red / gray. Excellent condition. 4,250 or offer. Call 792-6938.

SUMMERFIELD

4901 4th 799-0033

2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Coming Soon:
Weight Room and Alarm Systems

EHO A McDougal Property

ALL BILLS PAID!

1 & 2 BRS.

Emerald Point Tiffany Place

Furn. & Unf. Alarm Systems

Leasing Office: 1919 9th 763-2082

A McDougal Property

Student Summer Specials

1 Block to Tech
Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Locked Privacy Gates
Phoned Entry Systems
Well Lighted Parking Lots
Pool - Laundries

2324 9th #23 763-7590

Inn Turn Apartments

Efficiencies and 1 Bedrooms
3305 2nd PL. 763-5561
EHO A McDougal Property

Unfurnished For Rent

CIMARRON Square one and two bedrooms. Student leases. 24 hour security. Office at 5th and Avenue W. 765-8072.
EFFICIENCY, one bedroom apartments, \$175, \$200, 2013 5th, student discounts. Call 797-1937.
LEASE 5-15-91 to 5-15-92. Garage apartment. Appliances. No pets. 2820 Rear 21st (alley entrance) \$275 plus references. 777-1937.
LEASE: 6-1-91 to 6-1-92. Exceptional, quiet, 1 bedroom house. Appliances. Den-dining. 2600 block of 23rd. \$295 plus references. 777-1937.
LEASE: 6-1-91 to 6-1-92. Ideal location! Nice 2 bedroom brick home, appliances. No pets. Den-dining. 2600 block of 21st. \$455 plus references. 795-1526.
LEASE: May 15, 1991 to June 1, 1992. Attractive, quiet garage apartment. Separate den-dining. Appliances. 2200 block of 21st. Private fenced yard. \$255 plus references. 777-1937.
LEASE: May 15, 1991 to May 15, 1992. Garage apartment. Walking distance. Appliances. No pets. Separate bedroom. Washer-dryer hook-ups. Storage. 2600 block of 21st. \$275 plus references. 777-1937.
PRE-lease: 8-15-91 to 6-1-92. Attractive 2 bedroom house. 2100 block of 21st. Lovely fenced yard. Ideal for one. \$350 plus references. 777-1937.
TWO bedroom two bath. Mobile home in Commanders Palace. Very large and modern storage. Call Gerald, 798-2576 793-2818.
WHISPERWOOD 2 bedroom 1 bath. Fireplace, all appliances, new paint and carpets, \$400 plus deposit. 791-4065.
WOODSTOCK efficiencies and two bedrooms. Student leases. 24 hour security office at 5th and Avenue W 765-8072.

Miscellaneous

KEEP - SAFE - STORAGE. Summer time special for college students. May 1 to Aug 31. 793-2539. 1910 Milwaukee.
LOST in Rec Center Wednesday April 17. Thin braided gold bracelet. Sentimental. \$30 Reward. 793-1589.
WANTED dead or Alive: British sports cars, Triumph TR-2 thru TR-6 MGA's Pre 1974 MGB's 765-0962.

Service

DANCE music for parties! Call RENT-A-DJ. From country to alternative. Kevin Lubbe 745-1443.
DON'T pay your traffic fine! Take a defensive driving class. Great Plains Driving School, 2813 Avenue O. 744-0334.
EXPERT tailoring. Dressmaking. Alterations. Wedding clothing. Repair all clothing. Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350. Also does house painting.
SCHEDULE your move now! Local or long distance. Affordable moving. 799-4033.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

CONFIDENTIAL 793-8389

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY SUMMER 1991

Editorial Staff Positions
Reporters
Photographers

Applicants must be in good academic standing at the time of employment and remain in good academic standing while employed.

All are paid positions
Application forms available in 103 Journalism.
Return to same location.

DEADLINE
Tuesday, April 23

Interviews April 24-25
You must sign up for an interview when you submit an application.

For more information, contact Andrew Harris, 1991 Summer Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3388).

RYDER. A Short Course in Economics

Extra Savings On Your Next Move.

\$25 Off

Any One Way Move

\$10 Off

Any Local Move

Just bring this coupon to your nearby Ryder Dealer and get an extra discount on your next Ryder truck rental. It's the easiest way to get through college.

Discount valid through April 15, 1992. Offer not valid with any other offer, rebate or discount program. Proof of rental required. Void where prohibited.

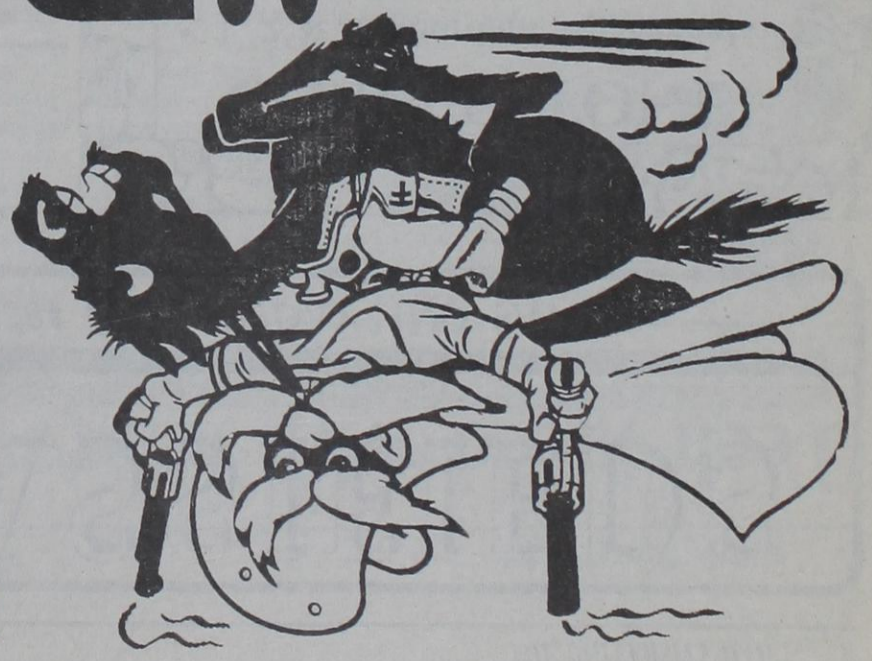
FOR RESERVATIONS

747-3668

30th & AVE C. 4TH & UNIVERSITY

YES! WE SELL BOXES

Meet us out at the "Ball game"



Red Raider Baseball
Home Schedule!
Tuesday, April 28
Hardin-Simmons(DH)
5 pm

Good Luck Red Raiders!

Enjoy Coca-Cola

From Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company

BASH'S
MAIN AT UNIVERSITY

BEAT

HARDIN-SIMMONS

JOIN US IN THE
VICTORY CELEBRATION
SPECIALS

GO TECH BEAT HARDIN SIMMONS

WHISTLIN' DIXIE

Half Rack of Ribs
\$4.99

w/Potatoe Salad, Beans, & Fresh Baked Bread
Exp. 5-31-91

Visa, MC, AMEX & Checks Accepted
Brownfield & Slide Rd.
795-9750

A PROUD SUPPORTER OF RED RAIDER BASEBALL!

Lite

THINK WHEN YOU DRINK
MILLER BREWING COMPANY
REMINDS YOU TO PLEASE

LUBBOCK BEVERAGE COMPANY

FINE FOOD & SPIRITS

1211 UNIVERSITY 762-2300

GO TECH

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 2-6 pm & 9-11 pm

McGuffey's

LUBBOCK'S FIRST OUTLET
STORE MEN & WOMEN

GAP J. Crew

MON-SAT 10 am-7 pm
SUN 1-5 pm

3806 50TH & MEMPHIS
793-0746

NEW ENGLAND CATALOGUE OUTLET

Save Big on Bikes

HUTCHINSON CYCLES

2420 BROADWAY and KINGSCAPE CENTER 82nd and QUAKER

SALE!

TRK 820 ATB WAS \$335 NOW \$299
TRK 700 HYBRID WAS \$315 NOW \$259
GIANT RUNCION ATB WAS \$289 NOW \$249

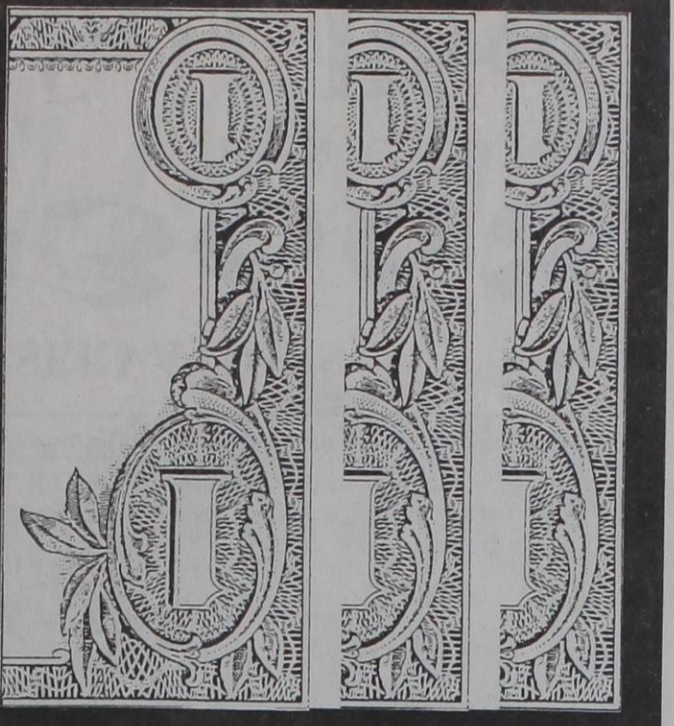
THE BEERGARDEN

Wondering What To Do On A Tuesday Night?
Solve This Problem and Your Problem Is Solved.

\$2.50 + PITCHERS =

9PM - 11PM

ANSWER:
Live Every Tuesday Night In The Depot BeerGarden, Flown In From Gators In Dallas...Jimmy Clark. He Will Surprise You, Embarrass You, And Make You Laugh. It's a Sing-A-Long, But Unlike Anything Lubbock's Ever Seen.



First In Student Banking

First National Bank knows Texas Tech students have special banking needs. That is why we were the first bank to be located on a state-supported campus in Texas! Now you have the convenience of a full service bank for student checking, consumer lending, 24-hour banking and extended hours at our Tech branch from 8:30-5:00 Monday thru Friday. First National has several programs available for college funding. We even have an on-campus student lending representative ready to help you. Most student loans can be handled with a 24-hour turnaround for approved applicants. You don't even need to have an account with First National Bank or reside in Lubbock to apply for a loan. (Include ID #823472 on your ACT Family Financial Statement.) For your student banking needs, we're your first choice.

Member FDIC

1500 Broadway 4905 82nd 794-1050 765-8861
Texas Tech University Center 765-6281